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INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1904.

SMILES OF JAPANESE IN FIERCEST BATTLE DEMORALIZE RUSSIANS

Peculiar Habit of the Mikado's Fighting Men Excites Amazement.

IS TERRIFYING

National Custom of Carrying Cheerful Faces Emphasized by Army Training.

AGREEABLE PEOPLE

They Act on the Pleasant and Proper Theory that to Be Gloomy Is to Be Impolite.

Special Correspondence of the Journal. TOKIO, Feb. 10 .- The opinion prevails among the hundred or more Russian prisoners of war arrived from Port Arthur, out of whose icy bay they were rescued and pulled aboard Japanese vessels, that Russia is doomed to lose the war for the reason that the Japs meet the enemy, face death and inflict death with smiling faces. Among the Czar's jackies are several who speak English, and I was permitted to talk with them to-day in the presence of an The most intelligent of the crew, a bright WILL SEE KING ALFONSO

"I am afraid that when the great mass | BREMERHAVEN, Germany, March 12 .craft is at work. In that event their fight- Vigo, Spain, he will be met by the King of ing spirit will evaporate as fear of the Spain. supernatural takes possession of them. If him romancing," continued the middy, yesterday that he was much gratified by Mikado's ship advanced, officers versity of the contribution made by German as seen through our spyglasses, scholarship to American culture, and by went about their deadly work with smiles | the honors bestowed on Baron von Sternupon their lips. Stern words of command | berg, the German ambassador to the Unitwere given and obeyed with the joyous ed States, and the German professors atamong the average soldier. Smilingly the telegraph his appreciation to President the city of Rome has been appointed by Japs aimed their guns. Whenever we got James. a glimpse of the commander on the bridge he seemed to be listening to jokes.

"We heard of Captain Philips's humane command at Santiago: 'Don't cheer, boys, they are dying'-words that are enshrined true sailor's heart-but the Japs, English Suicide Wanted His Body to me, outdid the gallant captain of the Texas in graciousness at Port Arthur. When the Russian ships were sinkour men struck out for shore-or place of safety, for that matterthe enemy advanced with smiling faces to brother's helping hand. Indeed, myself and comrades were pulled aboard with such hearty welcome of demeanor as one might expect of the crew of a yachting party engaged in rescuing the owner's

"As we were sent below I saw a Japanese charged a revolver at him on being brought upon deck. And this act of justice-for admit such it was-was likewise performed without a trace of anger in mein or manner. The Mikado's lieutenant plunged a huge bowie knife in my comrade's abdomen while laughing, not bolsterously or triumphantly, but in a serene, courteous manner.

"This, I have since learned, is a Japanese | WARM WELCOME FOR trait little known to the outside world. To them it means nothing, in warfare at least, but to an enemy such smiling composure is nothing short of terrible.

RUSSIANS PUZZLED.

"The Russian soldier in particular is ac means to them to come face to face with rasses their flanks, who deals death and destruction, apparently in the happiest frame of mind without seeming effort. 'The great mass of our men will look

upon an adversary of that sort as a superfor being, as one under a spell, as in-Among my fellow-prisoners I hear it argued all the time: 'If the Japs were not conscious of superior strength | jects and American citizens. they would not enter into the fray with such unheard-of assurance. Surely, if they us they wouldn't have that air of mocking FINGER-NAIL PICTURES

"Thirk of a charge of a light brigade with each man smiling his best, every corpse after the battle bearing the stamp picanantry on pailed lips-wny, it needs no Tenayson to make such an army a terror far and wide.'

The Mikado's officer made signs to indicate that the interview was at an end, and I withdrew not a little astounded and perplexed at what I had heard. Subsequently talked to a member of the war minister's staff on the subject, who said that with the Jap soldier the aspect of smiling serenely was a matter of special drill. "A smiling countenance is, in fact, part

of our people's rudimentary education, vastly expanded, and strictly insisted upon, with our boys in blue and the jackies," he continued. "We don't want morose men; we know that brave deeds can be accomplished without fierce grimaces, and we know, too, that a smiling enemy, suffering wounds, and jeopardizing life and limb, is very likely to win a reputation for bravery and recklessness with opposite forces, used to savage demeanor, blasphemy; and troducing it to London belongs to the Priesi, Marians & Co., from a leading firm ravings with pain and lust for revenge. "However, since the Russians, according to the prisoner of war you quote, mistake our habit to smile under all circumstances

for evidence of witchcraft, there is an entirely new aspect to the case, which I must decline to express at present, but I venture to say, though, 'Everything is fair in war,' EDUCATED TO LOOK PLEASANT.

On the way back to his hotel your correspondent, for the first time, took particular notice of the facial expression of natives and foreigners he met, and soon began to ask himself: "Why do all these Britishers, Frenchmen, Germans, and even Americans, look so sad and depressed, or downright angry, compared with the sunny-faced scissors, but when finally it began to as- of a modern submarine and in the water it

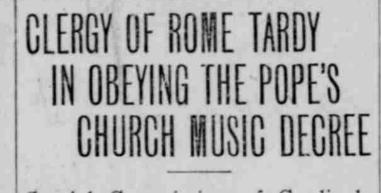
remember that, one day, when walking Unter den Linden, Berlin, with sented to have it reduced. In the opera- move in any direction. Madame the Marquise Tsunejiro, wife of tion the pictured bridegroom lost his head. one of the secretaries of the Japanese legation, she said to me: "What has happened? It strikes me as if all these whole people were in a fury.

"No, no," I answered; "that's only a way the Germans have. You wouldn't see such flerce expressions in New York or Chicago or San Francisco. To-day I recognize the incorrectness of the above. Side by side with the Jap the average American is far from genial-look-

ing, while the Englishman appears decidedly crusty and the German austere and solemn to a degree. The following explanations of and comments on the Jap smile-that-won't-come-off. even in death, were gathered from natives and long-time foreign residents in the

island empire. "There are no pleasanter babies bern anywhere than in Japan. Japanese childhood is cheerful, painless-as far as parents, teache, s and superiors in general are conterned-all smiling happiness. Both native the pernicious habit of knocking at street and foreign physicians tell me that the Jap baby is born smiling, and education is calculated to perpetuate the happy disposition pature bestowed upon the little yellow boy girl. The Jap child learns to smile as learns to walk and feed itself, as it erns successively all the laws of old-time onette, which is the essence of courtesy. mughter is not encouraged-no bolsterous

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, PART 2)



Has Difficulty in Enforcing the Reforms.

Funeral Services of the Late Duke of St. Pietro.

Consideration by the Vatican Authorities.

EMPEROR WILLIAM.

His German Majesty to Spend a

Short Vacation in a Mild

Climate.

said to United States Ambassador Tower

the recent celebration at Northwestern Uni-

tending. The Emperor added that he would

Recovered Quickly, Fearing

Rats and Eels.

LONDON, March 12 .- An imagination that

went beyond death was shown in letters

left behind by Charles F. Davis, a nurse,

who drowned himself in the Avon at Tur-

To a friend he wrote: "Tell all those

whom it may concern to recover my body

as soon as possible. I dread rats and eels,"

To the coroner he wrote: "I did this act

being fully aware of the awful eternity

that awaits me in consequence, but it is

the only fit end to a life of misery. God

He had left a note on the river bank an-

LONDON, March 12,-"I am commanded

to assure you that no one has greater ad-

and wonderful discoveries than his Majesty,

King through Lord Knollys, with whom he

has been in communication with reference

to the visit of the great American inventor

in April or May. The reception committee

will be composed of leading British sub-

American Innovation of Pho-

tographs in Miniature.

LONDON, March 12 .- Of all the fads

daughter of a wealthy railroad magnate.

acquaintance of a man, well known in

London sporting circles and a member of

one of the service clubs, who visited New

York for the purpose of witnessing the race

for the American Cup. At the end of a few

weeks the acquaintance had so far de-

veloped as to justify the lady in exhibiting

to her relations a neat little photograph

of the Englishman printed upon the nail of

The marriage took place on New Year's

day; but in the meantime an event, small

in itself, but regarded as ominously signifi-

cant, had occurred. The lady had been

compelled to decapitate her flance. As long

as appearances permitted she refrained

from submitting that particular nail to the

ladies of the Chinese Court as a mark of

A fortnight ago the couple returned from

First a tiny film negative of the husband

sensitised solution. Then over the nall

Meanwhile the nail had been coated with

the flexible film was imposed and secured

and then by exposure to light the photo-

graph was secured. It was pronounced a

great success. Upon the delicate pink of

Since then a well-known actress has had

the photographs of two friends taken upon

Donkey That Begs.

doors and begging for bread. In an action

at the Clerkenwell Court the costermonger,

who sued a coal merchant for injuring the

donkey, said he gave £4 for it, but it was

prize at the People's Palace Show, and a

Egypt to take up their residence in Lon-

don, and the bride hastened to a photo-

grapher's studio near Sloane street.

stood out bold and clear.

a finger nail on each hand.

her third or engagement finger.

Last summer this young woman made the

EDISON IN ENGLAND

nouncing his suicide, and there being in-

sanity in the family, the jury yesterday

returned the accustomed verdict.

WENT BEYOND DEATH

IMAGINATION THAT

FOR THE MEDITERRANEAN

KAISER WILHELM SAILS

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROME. March 12.-It is notable that the difficulties in the way of the enforcement | fice, to Japan's rejoinder to the Russian of the decree of Pope Pius X regarding church music have been found not in foreign countries, like England and the United meet the wishes of the Pontiff, but in the city of Rome itself, where, because of longstanding usages and privileges it has been BERLIN, March 12.-Emperor William | decree to all the churches of Rome has been affixed in all the sacristies attached to the

The ordinance calls attention to the fact that to Rome flock thousands of Catholics from all parts of the world and that therefore Rome should be first in giving an example of reform in the music of the churches. A special commission to undertake the execution of the Papal decree in Cardinal Respighi and includes as members Maestro Perosi, Cappocci, the musical director of the Lateran Basilica, Baron Kanzler, a well-known instructor of Gregorian chant, Dr. Mancini, of the liturgical commission, and two other wellknown musicians. Little has been yet accomplished, however, and most of the old musical programmes continue in force, excepting that in nearly all the churches the solemn vesper services have been shortened. An example showing the continuance of the old order of things is found in the funeral services of the late Duke of St. Pietro, held only the othe day in the Church of Santa Maria de Angeli in the Via Nazionale, at which the music conby Casciolini, Pitoni and Haller, only the Benedictus" being a Palestrina composiion. Notwithstanding the order excluding brass instruments from the churches the famous band of the Second Grenadier Guard was present and played selections from Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Handel, Jomelii, Cherubini and Gounod. So far as is known there was no protest from the authorities

Vatican influence has succeeded in arresting proposed legislation by the Italian Parliament in favor of divorce, and the plea laid before the Senate and Chamber by the late Premier Zanardelli remains dormant, as none of the legislators dare discuss it because of fear of public opinion, which the Japanese government had intimated has been stirred up by agitation in the church. It is not likely that the proposed laws will be again discussed. There arrived his telegram being refused at the teleat the Vatican from France the other day | graph office. a brochure in the form of a petition to the Pope, advocating the right of the wronged party in the case of adultery to marry again, and insisting that the gospel text, as approved by the church, grants the injured person such right. The brochure, edited by a well-known French Catholic. M. Poladan, is supposed to have been issued with the sanction of some of the French clergy, and begs the Pope to consider the advisability of allowing a sec-

JAPAN AGAIN ACCUSED BY RUSSIA OF IGNORING USUAL RULES OF NATIONS

Special Commission of Cardinals Severe Indictment of the Mikado's Government for Its Action in Korea.

OLD ORDER UNCHANGED NEUTRALITY VIOLATED

Band Permitted to Play at the When Troops Were Landed in the Hermit Kingdom After Its Proclamation.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE SEIZURE OF STEAMERS

Two Important Questions Under Before Declaration of War Held to Have Been Akin to an Act of Piracy.

> ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.-The following reply, inspired by the Foreign Ofprotest against the violation of Korean neutrality may be accepted as official:

"Japan's argument that she was justified States, where the clergy and hierarchy in landing troops in Korea before the dechave shown great alacrity in planning to laration of war because she had Korea's permission, and also that these troops arrived in Korea after 'the existence of a state of war,' is without value, as Korea, found difficult to bring about changes at | in January, promulgated her neutrality to once. The patriarchal churches and those | the powers, which received it warmly, Great called "titular," because they have a Britain even officially conveying expressions cardinal as their absolute superior, shield of gratitude to the Korean government. themselves behind their special privileges | Therefore, no state of war gave the Japanof the Russian army learns of this Jap Emperor William sailed to-day for the Med- and exemptions, hoping to avoid the execu- ese the right to violate her neutrality by habit-the great mass that is ignorant and iterranean on the North German Lloyd tion of the decree. Pius X is firm in the landing troops in her territory. Even the superstitious—our soldiers will think witch—steamer Koenig Albert. On his arrival in matter, however, and by his order the consent of Korea, though extorted by the Duchess of Marlborough May Be Many Proposals and a Large Numordinance of Cardinal Respighi, vicar gen- Japanese, is without force, from the fact eral of the Pope, communicating the Papal | that the dispatch of troops was not only before the war, but before the breaking off of diplomatic relations, as clearly established, and, indeed, acknowledged by the Japanese themselves. "Japan's contention in defense of the at-

tack on the Russian ships at Chemulpo, that the port was not neutral Feb. 9, is false again because Korea had proclaimed 'Japan's denial of malicious interference with the transmission of Russian telegrams over the Danish cable cannot be sustained. A telegram from Baron De Rosen, then Russian minister to Japan, at Tokio, sent from St. Petersburg, Feb. 4, was not delivered till the morning of Feb. 7. That delay did not occur on the Siberian line, as shown by the fact that a reply to a telegram from Viceroy Alexieff, sent at the

same time, was received the same day.

Therefore, it is conclusive that the De Rosen telegram was held by the Japanese and not delivered for two days. "Communication with M. Pavloff, then Russian minister to Korea, by the Korean telegraph ceased in the middle of January. As the Koreans were enjoying friendly relations with Russia there is good ground for believing that the interruption was due to the Japanese. Thereafter M. Pavloff used a mail steamer or a special warship to communicate with Port Arthur. The minster of Russia at Seoul on Feb. 8, therefore, knew nothing of the diplomatic rupture. "Japan pleads that the charge against her seizure of Russian merchantmen before the declaration of war cannot lie after the establishment of prize courts. Their seizure before the declaration of war tablishment of prize courts, which cannot of southern Korea, even before M. Kurino had presented his note here. The reply concludes: "Our information regarding Japan's announcement that in future Korea would be under her administration came from Pavloff and also from the representative of a friendly power at Seoul. Japan's denial consequently is fruitless, as also is the attempt to refute our statement that the Russian minister and

Dinner to Minister Hill.

consul at Seoul were told to leave. We

10 that the French minister at Seoul had

officially notified our representatives that

that they should leave and that the Japanese

had occupied territory in Korea. M. Pavloff

was unable to notify our consul at Fusan.

ROME, March 12.-United States Ambasdinner in honor of D. J. Hill, the American minister to Switzerland. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fearing, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, a brother of United States Senator Kean, and the Misses ond marriage whenever divorce has been Potter, sisters of Bishop Potter, of New



THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

AMERICAN WOMAN WHO MAY BE HIGHLY HONORED

Known as the Vicereine of Ireland.

LONDON, March 12.-If, as has been umored, the Duke of Marlborough is aptwo American women filling the honored dia. The Duchess of Marlborough was Consuelo Vanderbilt before her marriage.

HEALTH RECORD OF THE BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, March 12.-Only two men in the whole of the British navy received wounds in action during 1902; one recovered

tory in that year. The Pacific station provided the highest death rate, 67.42, but for sponsible, while the Cape of Good Hope and West African station gave the heaviest invaliding rate, 36.89. The total number of being piracy is not defensible by the es- cases of disease and injury entered on the exist before a declaration of war. The of 861.13 per 1,000. This, though an increase of the preceding five years. The disquieting feature is in respiratory diseases, which in the home training vessels alone have advanced by 79.69 per 1,000. There were fifteen suicides, which is greatly above the average, but the record varies greatly.

LIBEL BY POSTCARD.

had conclusive proof in St. Petersburg Feb. | English Storekeeper Heavily Fined by a Magistrate.

LONDON, March 12.-Harry Britton, of Hilmarton road, Camden road, was found lishing a libel concerning George Bedford. After Mr. Bedford had bought some goods on the easy payment system the prisoner, who described himself as a debt collector. sent a postcard to Mr. Bedford's office stating, "Persons who obtain goods on credit and do not pay for them receive scant courtesy from me and suffer ex-Mr. Justice Darling said that he would

not allow his natural indignation against

ENGAGEMENTS RESULT FROM LEAP YEAR BALL

ber of "Understandings" at a London Function.

LUCKY AS LADY CURZON INCIDENTS OF THE NIGHT

LONDON. March 12 .- There is reason to believe that the Leap-Year ball at the Empointed viceroy of Ireland, there will be press rooms resulted in the immediate engagement of twenty-eight couples, and position of vicereine. Lady Curzon, nee I that seventeen other couples came to an Miss Leiter, of Chicago, is vicereine of In- | understanding, which it is expected will result in an engagement in the near future.

Besides this there were at least fifty cases in which advances and reciprocations laid the basis of acquaintanceships which are distinctly promising, so that altogether the ball may be accounted a great success. Kensington was greatly stirred by the oc-

casion, and the guests had to pass from their carriages to the entrance to the ball room through an admiring throng of people. The crowd appreciated the leap-year nature of the occasion, as well as the pretty The navy's health record, as contained in | dresses and charming faces, and when a an official return, was considered satisfac- party of masked ladies went into the ball oom unescorted by gentlemen they almost broke into a cheer at the delightful daring. Inside the building the scene from the first was bewildering in its brightness and sparkle. From 10 o'clock, the formal time for the commencement of the dancing, vestibule, corridors, ball room, drawing rooms and alcoves seemed overflowing with dainty ladies, some in ordinary evening dress, some in all the colors of the Orient, tempting Edna Mays, ranged with graceful mermaids steamer Russia was seized in the waters of 7.3 over 1901, is 22.2 less than the average and geishas from the East, all looked ra-

> But the men, poor men! In numbers, perhaps, they equaled the ladies, but in nothing else. Just a few had ventured on strange costumes. There were Captain Cuttle, Mephistopheles and a few others, but for the most part their courage went no further than evening dress. And they were modest, very modest. They hung about the passages in groups, afraid,

> palpably afraid. True it is, the ballroom was already uncomfortably crowded with dancing couples, but many seemed to regard its proximity with great and unnecessary fear. Presently they found that even the passages were beginning to be thick with la

dies. Individual men sought in a cowardly manner the refreshment room upstairs and ordered coffee recklessly. For a time they were safe. But not for long. How it was done no mere onlooker could tell. But by midnight ladies and gentlemen were thoroughly intermingled, and thence onward there were couples everywhere.

The curious part of the whole of the pro ceedings was that the outsider, looking on. could never see a lady or gentleman propose a dance to a prospective partner. People seemed to select their partners by intuition the prisoner to affect him, and ordered him | In spite of the character of the gathering a lady's proposal for a dance.

to pay £25 and to be kept in prison until | the keenest observer could see no trace of NOVEL STEP IN TRAINING

Who Attend Birmingham Cooking Schools.

LONDON, March 12 .- "First catch your

BARGAINING

hare" was the advice of the famous Mrs. Glasse, and an adaptation of the idea is being tried in Birmingham, where children are taught to buy the things which they are afterwards called upon to prepare for the table. In other words, they are being trained in the art of shbpping, as a preliminary to being given lessons in cooking. The tuition is carried out on practical lines by the Birmingham Education Committee. To the bland and unsuspecting shopkeeper who has just taken down his has not heard of the Fiftieth Regiment of | shutters for the day there arrives a deputation consisting of six tiny girls with very big Tam O'Shanters and very small baskets. They are students of the local cookery "center" in quest of materials for the day's studies, and behind them is a reserve force er. And woe betide the hapless tradesman if his wares are not above suspicion! The Tam O'Shanters are jealous guardians of the public purse, and are instructed, if necessary, to "take their custom elsewhere," The Third Buffs are not particularly gloriand they do so. As yet the shopping classes are in the experimental stage, but their success is such

that they will soon become general in the fifteen or so centers where Birmingham girls are taught to cook. "The scholars much enjoy the outing." said the superintendent of cookery to the City Council, who is responsible for the innovation, "The girls of the poor classes, particularly, are keen shoppers, for they know the value of money far better than the pupils in the higher grade schools. In fact they are commonly intrusted by their parents with the greater part of the family ourchases, and the tuition is, in consequence, of immediate benefit." A curious fact is that some of the cleverest shoppers belong to the deaf-mute class. Though stone deaf the children can articulate plainly, and lip-reading enables them to translate the shopkeeper's eulogies of

Thibetan Ass at London Zoo.

LONDON, March 12 .- A fine male king, or Thibetan wild ass, has just been placed in the "Zoo," where on only three previous occasions have specimens of it been exhibited. It is the largest of the Asiatic asses tions. Everybody knows the Ninety-third and comes nearest in appearance and color Highlanders; everybody knows the Ninety- to the domestic horse. It is of a reddish brown above and white beneath and has districts of Thibet.

FRENCH RELIGIOUS WAR REALLY A BITTER FIGHT BETWEEN THE CLASSES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Church Has Permitted Itself to Become the Instrument of Feudal Landlords.

ATTITUDE OF THE CLERGY

Illustrated in the Recent Revolt of Radical Seminarists Against a Bishop.

RUSSIA'S ST. SERAPHIN

Imperfect Skeleton Canonized-Monopoly of the Grand Duke Alexander Making Him Rich.

Special Correspondence of the Journal. PARIS, March 2.- I have had occasion to allude several times to the quarrel between church and state in France, which historiportant event of the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth. If I felt quite free to give the subject all the attention it deserves, I would write about it far more fully. Only it is a delicate subject, and I find it a hopeless task to do it justice within the limits of a news-

From time to time, however, incidents occur which are so characteristic and throw such light on the situation that I would not be doing my duty to my readers if I failed to note them. The truth is that the socalled "religious war" in France-as the clericals misname it-is really a class war. The church in France, for its misfortune, has allowed itself to become the instrument of the feudal landlords-the nobility-and of the bourgeoise, or middle class, which hate and dread the leveling tendencies of the republic. Having been drawn into the battle, the church cannot complain if it receives

The seminarists' strike, which broke out a day or two ago at Dijon, the old capital of the dukes of Burgundy, will show you how deeply corrupted by political motives is the affected zeal for religion of the younger clergy, educated under the influence of the Jesuits. If there is a cardinal dogma in the Catholic Church it is the obedience and respect due to bishops. We find, however, invariably that whenever a French bishop happens to be a republican-there are about half a dozen of this type, out of eightythis dogma is ignored.

Three years ago the bishop of Laval was boycotted and insulted in the papers by the monks of his diocese simply because of his republican opinions. Similar misfortunes have happened to Monsignor Fuzet, the archbishop of Rouen, perhaps the most enlightened member of the French episcopacy. But the revolt of the Dijon clerics this week beats anything I can remember. REVOLT AT ORDINATION.

Five of them about to receive holy orders declared on the eve of their consecration that they declined to be ordained at the hands of their bishop. They refused to give any reason for their behavior. Monsignor Le Nordez is a republican bishop and consequently has been defamed and boycotted by the monastic orders of Burgundy. Some weeks ago, as the bishop was visiting a neighboring parish, the priest refused to let him say mass in his church, and on Monsignor Le Nordez asking for an explanation gave the following insolent and insane reply:

"I cannot let you cross the threshold of my church because you are a Free Mason." This calumny, invented by the clericals. seems to have been swallowed by the sem-

The five students I alluded to having been suspended and sent home, the whole college, numbering seventy seminarists, declared in their favor and refused to continue the studies. The attitude of these young men reflects that of the great majority of the French clergy toward all bishops who side with democracy. No wonder such a clergy is tosing its hold on a nation which is athirst for education, equal rights and progress,

The mot d' ordre from St. Petersburg to

the French press is evidently to air the yellow race bogey. M. Meline, author of the protectionist tariffs of 1891 and nicknamed by the working class "Father Fam-ine," has been holding forth on this subject and against what he calls the fantastic humanitarianism of the peace movement. Talk, he says, about cordial understandings, national accords and arbitration has no more importance than puffs of smoke. The far East explosion has silenced the Utopians, who hoped to see one of these days the lamb gamboling under the eye of the lion. If Western statesmen do not look out in time the effects of the catastrophe will be to overthrow their part of Europe. Strong n the conviction (M. Meline's convictions!) that Russia will have the final victory. 'Father Famine' conjures France to thoroughly fulfill her engagements to that power. Let her prove she is no fairweather friend of Russia, and that good giant will not repudiate in better times the debt of gratitude. Now is the time to act the friendly part and to keep off the Gernan Emperor, who watches for an opporunity to supplant the French ally and anpear at St. Petersburg as the friend in need. M. Meline calls those Juares and lemenceau) who try to shake the Franco-Russ alliance blind guides who do not know what they are about and who are intent n destroying what should be the keystone f French policy, and he congratulates the wo groups which condemned all Clemencean and Juares, in the way of a foreign policy, recommended.

ADVOCATES STRONG NAVY. This brought the speaker to the subject of the yellow race peril. The fact of Russia being victorious would not prevent consisting of one young and blushing teach- black spots gathering on the horizon and clouding it for a long time. The Japanese have not only revealed the terrible covetousness and appetite of that race, but have unmasked the rivalries, the secular passions and the hidden ambitions of European and transatlantic peoples. Has not France every need, in face of the coalesced appetites behind Japan, to be tremendously strong if she is to resist in the coming struggle? She has to defend her European frontiers and to protect her great colonial empire which brings her into contact with nearly every country, and renders her liable to collide with redoubtable rivals. M Meline preaches a return to the cult of a first-class, well disciplined and powerful navy. France cannot otherwise discharge her providential mission.

This M. Meline, in the period of reaction which preceded the signing of the Franco-Russian military agreement (not technically a treaty), was president of the Chamber of Deputies and as a professor of ultra moderation a favorite of Presidents Carnot, Casimir Perier and Faure. Carnot had an almost superstitious reverence for the republican label, but could not see the harm of its covering all sorts of anti-republican quack medicine. Perier had no respect for the label and liked the quack nostrums, and Felix Faure would have been glad to exercise presidential authority under conditions which would have made the republic approximate to czarism.

The military agreement, signed thirteen years ago by the now retired General Do Bois Deffre, on behalf of France, and Genthe necessary permission has been granted long ears like a donkey. The rarity of this eral Oubroutcheff, acting for Alexander Lugard, was reported to have tails. In an- is that soldiers will use officially the names animal in European menageries is due to lil, took cognizance only of the European Judge Edge, as he gave a verdict for the warn all persons against spreading the re- other all the fighting is done by the women, which they have so long used without au- its inaccessible haunts in the mountainous situation. On the Russian side they made believe that they were entirely actuated by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, PART 2.) York. WAR IN TOYS FOR THE

ing on the Eastern Conflict

Are on the Market.

LONDON, March 12 .- Since the outbreak which an ultra-"smart" section of London- of war in the far East there has been a

the latest is the most ridiculous. It takes | don toy shops are full of topical novelties. | in it. the form of having the photographs printed A "small line" which is proving very aton the finger nalls. The distinction of in- tractive has been received by Messrs. of Japanese toymakers. It is called the ous types of the Japanese navy, ancient and modern, packed in pretty fancy boxes. There are six ships, so constructed as to fold up flat, and each is a carefully-copied model of one of the types of warships which Japan has possessed, from the primitive gunboat with the old smooth bore thirtysix-pounder of forty years ago, to the per-

fectly-equipped battleship of to-day. The clockwork of submarine, of which Messrs. Gamage & Co. have sold thousands since war broke out, is "made in Germany." The toy is an excellent imitation sume the graceful curve regarded by the behaves in a thoroughly business-like manner, rising and diving alternately, while good breeding, the unhappy bride-elect con- with a twist of a screw it can be made to "The Seat of War," made in England, is selling particularly well, as, indeed, it ought to, for in addition to calling for con-

siderable skill on the part of the player, who has to arrange hundreds of little wooden shapes so as to form a complete was taken and developed in the usual way. | map of the far East, it is at the same time a geography lesson, presented in an interesting and attractive form. Children who enjoy a game of soldiers by tiny clips at each side of the fingers, with that effective schoolroom weapon, a peashooter, can now test the strength of the various arms of the Russian and Japa-

nese forces, for there is a brisk trade in he carefully-prepared nail the features English-made soldiers of both armies, from the Cossack, mounted on his shaggy steed, to the diminutive Japanese infantryman. The "Jap-Russian War Game" appeals to all as a means of following the movements of the opposing forces, and those who are somewhat hazy as to which are Japanese and which are Russian strongholds can LONDON, March 12 .- An East End coster- | see them at a glance, for the respective monger owns a donkey that has fallen into possessions are marked with colored flags.

Libelous Ghost Story. LONDON, March 12.-In a local paper, says the Swiss Bund, appears the following

worth double that sum to him. It won a extraordinary notice: "The report having been spread that F. gentleman paid £5 a day for his children to | G .- has appeared to us since his death, we ride it. "A truly marvelous donkey." said | hereby declare that this is quite untrue, and port under pain of prosecution."

RADIUM FOUND IN THE

Ultra Smart Set Takes Up the Many Playthings Having a Bear- Discovery of Value from Both a Welcome Reversion to Old Titles Lessons in Shopping Given Girls Medical and Scientific Point of View.

TAKEN FROM NEW YORK SALES ARE VERY HEAVY LUCKY ENGLISH RESORT SOME ARMY NICKNAMES KEEN

LONDON, March 12 .- "I have now come to the definite conclusion about Bath therers has imported from America, perhaps record "boom" in war toys, and the Lon- mal water that there are traces of radium This sentence, contained in a letter from

the Hon. R. J. Strutt to the Mayor of Bath, and read at the meeting of the City Council, has caused quite a mild excitement in "Toy of the Hour," and consists of vari- the most famous of British watering places. Radium had already been found in the deposits left by the waters in the tanks, but this latest discovery is regarded as being of immense value from both a medical and scientific point of view.

Mr. Strutt was supplied with only two gallons of the water, and if radium is found active in so small a quantity the city is already congratulating itself on the probability of a considerable amount radiating in the mineral springs as a whole. Scientists do not regard it as necessary to seek the explanation of the temperature of Bath waters in the presence of radium, but it is impossible to dissociate the mysterious curative properties of the waters from the new element.

Mr. S. Sydenham, who is well versed in the science of Bath waters, said to an interviewer that the presence of radium gives Bath a position as a Spa that no other health resort in the world has vet been able to claim. The drinking fountain in the pumproom has a fresh importance as the spot at which radium-laden waters can be obtained nearest to where they rise hot and A new and welcome use for radium has

been discovered by a Sandgate gentleman, who, after successfully experimenting on himself, declares that the new element afords great relief in neuralgia. Three hours after applying the salt in a little glass tube to his face his pain had quite gone, did not recur for ten days, and then vanished after similar treatment.

AMAZONS IN NIGERIA: MONKEY-LIKE MEN LONDON, March 12 .- Lady Lugard, for-

merly Miss Flora Shaw, read a paper be-

fore the Society of Arts recently on the potentialities of Nigeria. Of medium height, daintily dressed, with clear-cut features. and a wealth of dark hair, the speaker attracted much attention. One of the Nigerian tribes, said Lady who also fill all the public offices.

the money was paid. REGIMENTAL NUMBERS RESTORED TO THE ARMY

in the Designation of Famous English Organizations.

LONDON, March 12.-Probably none of the revolutionary changes effected by the new War Office reformers will be quite so welcome as that which gives back to the regiments of the line, in place of their cumbersome if honorable designations, the old numbers by which they have been made famous the world over. The numbers are those that Wellington knew, that Napier of Magdala knew, and which even now the army itself employs.

What civilian student of military history has heard of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment? On the other hand, who the Line, "The Blind Half-hundred," "The Dirty Half-hundred," "The Gallant Fiftieth" and "The Devil's Royals?" The Princess Charlotte of Wales's Regiment sounds rather bewildering to one who does not recognize through the pompous title the old Sixty-sixth Green Howards. The veriest tyro does not need telling who are the Forty-second, or the Seventh Fusiliers, or the Fifth Fusiliers-"The Old and

fied by their territorial title, which is the East Kent Regiment; the Fourth of King's the Lancaster Regiment; the "Saucy Sixth" are the Warwicks; the Eighth of King's is the Liverpool Regiment. Who has never heard of the Ninth "Holy Boys?" They have always been known by that title rather than as the Norfolk Regiment. There is a legend concerning their nickname, in which figures of Britannia worn by the regiment were taken by the Spaniards to represent the Virgin Mary; but irreverent barrack room gossip has it that the regiment earned its title by exchanging its Bibles for beer on one thirsty occasion. It should not be forgotten that all regiments that live in song and story are re-

membered by a title in which the number invariably figures. "The Bloody Eleventh' is a memory of Ireland; by this is the Devonshire Regiment known. "The Old Dozen" is the Suffolk Regiment. "The Seventeenth Lily Whites" are to-day the Leicester Regiment. The Lancashire Fusiliers-the old Twentieth Foot-enjoyed the sobriquet of "The Two Tens." The Twenty-second Cheshire Regiment will always be the "Two

The Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth are all regiments better known by their numbers than their designaofth Rifles. All that will happen now that